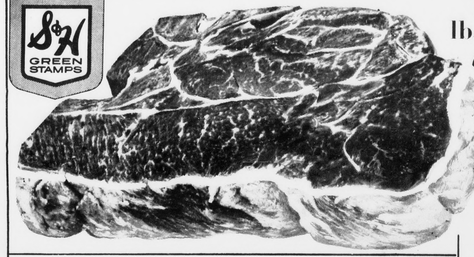
no skimping - just Food Savings here!

CHUCK ROAST



S&H GREEN STAMPS

lb. 53¢

Swift's Premium Proten* BEEF

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE six nites a week

Imperial Oven Roast

BONELESS

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

lb. 89¢

Savoy Broil Steak Boneless	lb.	$1.19
Cubed Bucket Steaks	lb.	$1.19
Miami or Savoy Roast	lb.	$1.19
Shoulder Roast	lb.	79¢
GUNNOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	79¢
PIG FEET	4 lbs.	$1.00
CHUCK STEAK	lb.	59¢
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	49¢
Ground Chuck	lb.	79¢
Cooked ready to eat! Perch Fillets	lb.	65¢

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.:

POT PIES MORTON'S Beef, Chicken or Turkey 5 8 Oz. Pies $1

BANQUET - Buffet Suppers Beef Gravy, Turkey Gravy or Salisbury Steak 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Rolls MORTON'S - FROZEN 24'S	EACH	33¢
BUNKER HILL BEEF and Beef Stock SAVE 20¢	- 15 Oz. Can	59¢
BREAD RICHFOOD - 1 Lb. 6 Oz. Loaf	(SAVE 10¢	19¢
Sweet Peas WIGWAM 6	16 Oz. Cans	$1
Blackeye Peas POCAHONTAS 5	15 Oz. Cans	
PACKERS LABEL TOMATOES 6	16 Oz. Cans	
SOUP CAMPBELL'S - Chicken Noodle 6	Cans	
Saltine Crackers	Oven Fresh - 16 Oz. Box	23¢
PAPER TOWELS	Northern - Jumbo Rolls	29¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin 4 Roll Pkg.	25¢
BABY FOOD	Gerber Strained - Jar	10¢

APPLES GOLDEN, WINESAP OR DELICIOUS 5 lbs. $1

MARGARINE RICHFOOD 5 lbs. $1

SHORTENING Snowdrift 3 lb. Can 69¢

Pleasing Fresh Produce

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA- JUICY THIN SKINNED 3 for 29¢

PEARS	CALIFORNIA - JUICY lb.	19¢
Avocados	PERFECT FOR SALAD - EACH	19¢
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA - LARGE SIZE For	29¢
Idaho Baking POTATOES	10 UNIFORM SIZE	59¢
Onions	SPANISH - Jumbo Sweet and Mild 2 lbs.	29¢
Tomatoes	FLORIDA - Vine Ripe - 12 Oz. Carton	29¢
APPLES	YORK - 8 Lb. Bag	89¢
GRAPES	RED, WHITE, BLUE lb.	19¢

COMPARE and SAVE From 20% to 40% on Health and Beauty Aid Needs

Listerine	20 Oz. Bottle	99¢
Corn Huskers Lotion	12 Oz. Bottle	$1.25
Cold Tablets	Anahist 12's	69¢
Nasal Spray	Anahist - 15 CC	$1.09

KINGS SUPER MARKETS

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 77 NUMBER 3 APPOMATTOX (VA.), 24522, TIMES-VIRGINIAN, JANUARY 15, 1970 SINGLE COPY 10¢

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...e magic carpet of publicity ...s unrolling for historic Ap...tox Bro. Paul A. Hout did ...ellent article on Old Ap...tox Court House for the ...ond Sunday newspaper. It ... a fine five-column picture ...over Hill Tavern, in color. ...for one, I will be cheering ...at early spring this year, ...y so that the tourist visi... will pick up here, but also ...can shed winter woolies ...e away to the outdoors, the ...ns, the open road.

...ing the recent freeze, I ...reminded of what sturdy ...tions preceded us when a ... recalled having attended ...er baptizing in midwinter ...e had to be broken in the ... I was baptized in an out...ood, but no ice. Around ...atox we always mention ...inter of 1939-40 as a re...etter. Brightleaf and I ...t several nights in The ...-Virginian office because ...uld not get home. A Grey...bus blocked Main St. be... of snow, and the passen...ayed overnight at the Ho... I think that was the time ...d some overnight guests ...the week, and they had ...day on for the duration. How..., I must concede that equip... is better nowadays for ...ling emergency situations ... once again I salute the high... and other workmen who ...p us moving, keep us eating ...keep us warm.

* * *

...cold snap revives the art of ...king. To chink is to wedge ...or paper or any protect... matter around doors and ...dows and any and all spots to ...st the cold wind. Have you ...any chinking lately? If not ...

* * *

...spite all the snow, I have ...very little sleigh-riding ...very few snowmen.

* * *

...ce again, we are proud to ...m a native son of Appo...x, William T. Steele, Jr. ...general manager of South...ates, Inc., and has now ...ected first vice president ... Greater Richmond ...er of Commerce.

* * *

...far as I hear, tobacco ...ers are pleased with sales ...ar. In 1968, American ...s got $1,176,000,000 for ...tobacco crop. I submit that ...atox is the best dark to... county anyplace, Virginia ...s, for the sake of the re...rd more for cattle than ... other offering at the ma...ce. And cattle tops the list ...merican farmers, $11,...000,000 in 1968.

* * *

...time I read an issue of ...HS school paper, I feel the ... to congratulate the "Rebel ...s."

* * *

...e Virginia Legislature ...again this week, and let ...pe for the best. A revised ... new State Constitution will ...for action. When our pre... Constitution was adopted in ..., each of the 129 delegates ...nored by an interested ... with the gift of an oak ...sapling. These became ...as "Constitution Oaks." ...e for Prince Edward ... thrives on the campus of ...ham - Sydney College, ...ton. Where is Appomattox ...y's Constitution Oak? I do ...know.

* * *

...many things I did not know ... of them: There are 23 from ...pomattox County at V.P.I. The ...ously growing Tech has ... students, including 2,040 ...m out of state.

* * *

...and that brings me halfway ...ough my note pad. Good place ...sign off for nothing like a nest ... to stay in business. In fact, ...n everyone try to stay ahead ...the game in 1970. Thanks for ...ding.

...nks To Close ...onday-19th

...idelity National Bank, Appo...tox; Farmers National Bank ... the Farmville branch, First ...tional Bank of Farmville, will ...closed Monday, January 19 ...observance of the birthday of ...bert E. Lee.

Medal Winner Will Speak To Lions

FORT MEADE, MD. – A West Virginia native, A U. S. Army captain who recently returned from Vietnam, will be the principal speaker at the Appomattox Lions Club on January 22.

Captain James T. Thompson of Charleston returned in August from a 12-month tour in Vietnam, where he served with the 25th Infantry Division in the Dau Tien region, 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The area includes the Michelin rubber plantation, the largest and most fought - over piece of commercial real estate in Vietnam.

Following one battle, Captain Thompson received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for valor after taking over his ambushed company when the commander was killed.

He earned two more awards of the same medal for meritorious service with the 2d Battalion, 22d Infantry and Headquarters, 2d Infantry Brigade.

Capt. Thompson was commissioned when he completed the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

A 1960 graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, the 26 year old officer is currently assigned to First Army headquarters at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He graduated from Marshall University in Huntington in 1966.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson, who reside at 309 Monogalia St., Charleston. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Bridgeport, W.Va.

Capt. J. T. Thompson

Measles Clinic February 11

A measles vaccination clinic is being offered to all children of grades one through four on Wed., Feb. 11 at Appomattox Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Jaycees, Lions and local physicians are assisting the Appomattox County Health Department with the project.

Vaccination is offered against rubella or "German measles", the three-day type for which a vaccine has recently been developed. Previous measles' clinics in this area have been for the 14-day measles, the so - called "red measles."

Veterinarian To Reenter Practice

Dr. E. C. Tutwiler will reenter practice in the near future. As soon as necessary remodeling can be completed, he plans to open a small animal clinic at the rear of Appomattox Drug Store. This should be completed about Feb. 1st.

Due to Dr. Tutwiler's other obligations, time will not permit him to make farm calls.

School Reorganization Plans Announced By Board

In order to initiate reorganization of the Appomattox County school system to a unitary school system, the School Board approved the following on Friday, January 9, 1970.

As of January 31, 1970, the operation of Appomattox Elementary School, Appomattox High School, Carver - Price School, Oakville School, and Spout Spring School will be terminated. Effective February 1, 1970, the following schools will be operated in the county:

Appomattox Primary School, 500 Ferguson Street, Appomattox.

Appomattox Intermediate School, 600 W. Confederate Blvd., Appomattox.

Appomattox County High School, 300 N. Church Street, Appomattox.

Pamplin Elementary School, Pamplin.

The county is divided into two attendance zones as shown on the map on page .

Pupils in Grades 1-7, living in attendance zone 1, will attend Pamplin Elementary School.

All pupils in Grades 1-4, living in zone 2, will attend Appomattox Primary School.

All pupils in Grades 5-7, living in zone 2, will attend Appomattox Intermediate School.

All pupils in Grade 8, living in zones 1 and 2, will attend Appomattox Intermediate School.

All pupils in Grades 9-12, living in zones 1 and 2, will attend Appomattox County High School.

Information regarding bus routes will be supplied in the near future.

Youth Assoc. Changes Date Of Meeting

Because of the Appomattox Elementary School PTA meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. the scheduled meeting of the Appomattox County Youth Association has been changed to Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the Rescue Squad building.

This is an important meeting inasmuch as new officers will be elected. An attempt to work out a satisfactory baseball schedule for 1970 will get underway and a few other rough spots need to be worked on.

The association needs the support of more parents and adults at meetings as this is a program for everyone, not just the officers and coaches. The association had a most successful year in 1969 after just three years of organization.

1,301 Traffic Deaths Set New Record

Virginia's 1,301 traffic fatalities of 1969 far exceeded the existing high of 1,223 set in 1967 and marked the sixth consecutive year in which they had topped the 1,000 mark, Colonel H. W. Burgess, Superintendent of State Police, announced.

"There is simply no plausible explanation," he said. "The year saw more effort both on the state and national level than ever before, but deaths continued to rise at an alarming rate."

The rate of deaths per 100 million miles of travel was 4.9 which compared well with the 4.8 of 1968 and was below the national average of 5.2. Traffic volumes were up approximately 5.3 percent.

Pedestrian deaths were up from 232 to 239. Crashes killing more than one person were down from 126 killing a total of 308 to 123 killing 300. Non - collision crashes, involving contact with no other vehicle or a pedestrian, rose from 456 killing

Cont. on Page 7

Mother's March February 1

The Junior Woman's Club of Appomattox will sponsor the annual Mother's March for the towns of Appomattox and Pamplin, Mrs. Robert Stewart is chairman of the drive set for Sunday, February 1st.

Funds are used to provide research and assistance for victims of birth defects.

Family Bible Study

"An Introduction to the Life of Christ" will be the topic for Bible Study for adults and young people in a January Bible study series at Liberty Baptist Church from Monday, January 19, through Wednesday, January 21. Classes will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. running until 9:00 and will be taught by the pastor Dr. Tommy Lea.

Other age groups of the church will also meet at the same time for Bible study. Classes for the younger children will be taught by Mrs. Cecil Rowe, Mrs. S. B. Doss Jr., and Mrs. Kermit Campbell. Nursery facilities will also be provided.

Invitation For Former Teacher

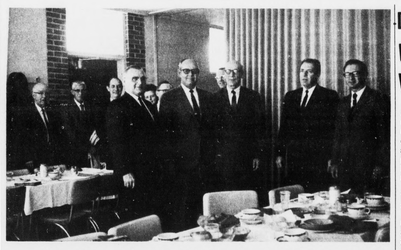
by Calvin Robinson

A retired Appomattox school teacher, Miss Della Inge, is mighty proud these days. She is proud because one of her star pupils is being inaugurated this week as Governor of Virginia. And she is proud, too, because A. Linwood Holton, her star pupil, remembered to send her an invitation to the inauguration in Richmond.

Early in Miss Inge's teaching career, she was at Toano, Va., along the Chickahominy River in between Richmond and Williamsburg. She did not like the climate there and told her school superintendent, Herman Lee Harris, that she would not return the next year. Supt. Lee wanted to keep Miss Inge in the teaching profession, so he arranged for her to be appointed seventh grade teacher at Big Stone Gap in Wise County. She accepted the appointment and so it was that one of her pupils was young A. Linwood Holton, the future Governor.

"He was just an all-round good pupil," says Miss Della. "He was good in all subjects. And I am not goong to be able to attend the inauguration, but it was so thoughtful for him to remember his seventh grade teacher with an invitation."

Supervisors Request Economic Study



For visitors and county and town officials there was a bountiful buffet at the Parkway Friday and an opportunity to discuss industrial prospects for Appomattox. Among those attendings (in foreground) Charles A. Gearhart, Industrial Agent, N & W; C. E. Hunter, Jr., Manager, Industrial Development, N & W; L. L. Bond, Manager, Industrial Development, VEPCO; H. B. Bolen, Manager, Farmville Division, VEPCO; and Kenneth Lane, Assistant Manager, Community Affairs, VEPCO. In the background: H. B. Pack, Appomattox mayor and chairman, County Planning Commission; O. H. Tolley, supervisor; Otho Martin Jr., chairman of supervisors; Mrs. Aldah Gordon, clerk of court; John C. Cole, supervisor; W. E. Jamerson, contractor and member Cent. Va. Planning Commission: plus Harry G. Lawson, Commonwealth's Attorney; Fred Lawson, president, Appomattox Garment Co.; Roy Moon, president, Chamber of Commerce, Robert Stewart, president Junior Chamber of Commerce, James A. Smith, extension agent; C. S. Booth, Appomattox Town manager; C. T. Moses, Jr., Moses Motor Co.; and TIMES – VIRGINIAN publisher, W. Lloyd Vaughan.

Discuss Industry With N & W VEPCO Officials

How to attract industry to Appomattox County was a main topic of discussion as Appomattox supervisors met with industry spokesmen of Norfolk and Western railroad and Virginia Electric Power Co. Friday during their regular monthly meeting.

The board made a request of VEPCO for an economic study of the country.

The meeting concluded with a luncheon at which the visiting officials spoke and answered inquiries from county landowners and businessmen.

As a first item of business Otho W. Martin Jr. was re-elected chairman for another year and the same meeting date, second Friday of each month retained for the same period.

In an opening statement to the visiting officials, supervisor John C. Cole said, "We are trying to get Appomattox into a position to change its economy. We know we're not doing everything possible and we need help. We're receptive to anything you may suggest."

C. E. Hunter, Manager Industrial Development, Norfolk and Western, said that he had in times past suggested Appomattox to industries seeking a site. This community has access to railroads, highways and natural gas lines. The big drawback at the time of the inquiry, he said was a water supply adequate to serve industry. In addition, he said Appomattox is not heavily populated indicating that a large work force is not immediately available.

Kenneth Lane, Assistant Manager, Community Affairs, VEPCO, said that an "Economic Data Summary" on Appomattox is ready for the printer and will be distributed within the next few weeks. The summary is a four page information sheet on county transportation, industrial sites, government, medical resources, industry, tax rate, estimated labor supply, natural resources, population, news media, employment, etc.

He complimented the county for returning a "questionnaire in the best shape of any we have received."

Lane suggested that the county have good industrial sites in mind for prospects and that the Economic Data Summary and the proposed economic study which will be considerably more detailed, will be a "good step forward in order to have something to work with."

H. B. Bolen, Manager, Farmville Division, VEPCO, added that the economic study will be distributed through a multi - state area. He cautioned that VEPCO compiles information but "we need you people to help us."

Leon L. Bond, of Richmond, manager of industrial development for Virginia Electric and Power Company, explained that the company's Area Development Dept. is divided into community and industrial development, that Kenneth Lane's Community Affairs department, prepared the economic study which Bond, in turn, presents to industrial prospects.

During the luncheon session supervisor Cole pointed out to the visitors that Appomattox schools take 78% of the budget, leaving only 22% to operate the county. "We need to broaden our tax base", he said, in order to meet demands for county services."

Adding to what he said at the earlier meeting, C. E. Hunter, Jr. manager of industrial development, N & W, said, "it all boils down to the word 'prepare'." He said that strong, local leadership has to "sell the community to industry. The final 'sell' ", he said, "is by the local community, itself."

Industries are looking for utilities already available. "They don't want to drill wells or install sewage treatment plants," he said He spoke of

Cont. on Page 5

Superintendent Is Transferred

The appointment of Alvoid L. Rector as Superintendent of Shiloh National Military Park, Tennessee, has been announced by J. Leonard Volz, Director of the Southeast Regional office of the National Park Service in Richmond, Virginia, an agency of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Rector, 46, succeeds Herbert Olsen who recently transferred to the Park Service's Washington office.

Formerly with the U.S. Weather Bureau, Rector, a native of Hamrick, North Carolina, began his career in the National Park Service in 1949 as a Park Warden on the Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia-North Carolina. In 1956 he was promoted to Park Ranger and in 1963 was appointed District Supervisory Park Ranger. Since 1966 he has been Superintendent of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Virginia.

A veteran of World War II, Rector served with the Army in the European Theater of Operations. Married with one child, he will report to his new station about January 26.

His activities outside the Park have included positions of responsibility with many organizations. He has been a member of the Appomattox Lions Club since arriving here in 1966, and he has served on many committees and as chairman of several, also. He has been a member of Oakville Ruritan Club since the fall of 1966, serving as chairman of various committees and as president during 1969.

He has been a member of the Appomattox Chamber of Commerce since its establishment in 1967, serving as chairman of the Committee on Travel and Tourism since the C of C was established and serving as vice president during 1969 and re-elected for a 1970 term.

He is a member of Memorial United Methodist Church, serving as teacher of the MYF II Sunday School class for three years and as president of the Methodist Men's Club of the Church during 1968.

He is also president of the Appomattox Elementary School P-TA. He served as co-chairman of the American Red Cross Fund Drive for Appomattox County in 1969. He was a First Aid Instructor, American Red Cross for Appomattox County and county First Aid Chairman, American Red Cross.

From 1969 to the present he has been serving as Neighborhood Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, for Appomattox County.

Susan Rector, second grader and daughter of Superintend ent and Mrs. A. L. Rector, says that moving to Shiloh National Park, Tennessee will be lots of fun — especially if her brochure "Four Seasons of Fun in Tennessee" turns out be correct. The Rectors, active in professional and civic endeavors, will be greatly missed by their many friends.

Beginners Welcome!

Who's afraid of 'Old Man Winter'? Not these skaters on Cole's Pond Sunday afternoon. Some of the skaters are beginners. Vern Massie (3rd from right) was getting ready to slip on his skates in his second day at the sport. Dickie Smith (sliding in at the right) found that knees as well as skates can carry him across the ice, and for everyone there was a warm bonfire and great fun whether they skate or watch.

False Alarm Precedes Real Fire Friday

Two fire calls Friday kept Appomattox volunteers on the move in extremely cold weather. Thursday morning a child sent in a false report of a fire in a home on the State Police tower road, (Road 613) with a tanker and truck sent out. About ten minutes after the trucks returned a house fire on North Avenue claimed firemen's attention. Some damage was done to a house when a householder tried to thaw out pipes.

On Christmas Day, while others unwrapped holiday gifts, Appomattox firemen rushed to Evergreen to put out a fire caused by a faulty chimney. Firemen Harold Carter said that the volunteers had to use cold ashes to throw on the roof so they could set up their ladders and climb without slipping.

County On Probation - Seeks 152 Donors

Appomattox County, after several years of meeting and surpassing its Bloodmobile quota of donations is now on probation as the last of three scheduled visits of the Bloodmobile is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 27 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Appomattox has a quota of 222 pints this year, 197 pints for each of the three scheduled visits, plus one pint. The record so far is 54 pints for the first visit and 112 for the second which leaves the county 152 pints to be received on Jan. 27.

"Appomattox must go 'over the top' for this visit," say the Bloodmobile co-chairmen, Mrs. Benjamin R. Harvey and Mrs. Robert W. Carter. Otherwise the county will be off the blood program and blood transfusions for Appomattox patients, instead of being free, may cost as much as $25 a pint plus costs for administering the blood. At present there is no charge for blood for Appomattox patients except for administration costs.